PAYROLLS GROW

WARREN. Ohio.-Payrolls of the steel mills in this city today totalled upwards of \$220,000. This amount is distributed beiween only two plants, the Trumball paying out \$190,000 and the Western Reserve the remaining \$30,000. The Liberty Steel which has been lying idle since the middle of May last, again resumed operations this week, but no pay will be made until two weeks from today.

TO DECLARE PEACE

WASHINGTON. - President Harding today planned to issue at an early moment, the proclamation of peace between America and Ge, many. It had been delayed, awaiting word of exchange or projected, should be abandoned. of treaty ratifications but this step was taken yesterday in Berlin between Commissioner Dressel of the American Berlin mission and Chancellor Wirth, of Germany.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS MEET COLUMBUS.—Meeting of the directors of county normal schools were continued here today under supervision of T. Howard Winter, state inspector of teacher training. All but two of the 49 directors in the state were present as well as eleven assistant directors.

RED MEN MEET

COLUMBUS .- Several thousand members of the Improved Order of Red Men from all parts Press)-Fresh with memories of the address of President Harding and to of Ohio, were here today, taking soldier dead, the conference on the form their permanent organization part in the initiation of a class of huntation of armaments met in its with Secretary Hughes as president 500 candidates. The ceremonies first session today to seek "the rule of the conference. The galleries alwere under the auspices of the local branch, Deerfoot Tribe Number 113. Governor Harry L. Davis is among the candidates to take the obligation. About 100 of the new members are residents of Columbus.

\$150,000 FOR PICTURE

NEW YORK .- John McCor- about the table to organize the way mack, the singer, has paid \$150,-000 for the "Portrait of A Man" by Franz Hals, it was learned to- then as a consequence remove the before the chairman's place, for each day. The Hals painting, from the collection of Count Zamoyski, way to this country.

he Lima News

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1921

Maximum temperature for Saturday, 29 at 12 o'clock. Minimum temperature 20 at 4 a. m.

PRICE THREE CENTS

WEATHER-Fair tonight and Sunday, colder in east portion to-

night; rise in temperature Sunday

DEMANDS NAVY ΓΔΤΡΔ

WASHINGTON—(By Associated Press)—America's concrete proposal for limitation of naval armaments—the crux of the ping of certain of the older ships arms conference, was presented today by Secretary Hughes at the very opening of the first session. Briefly it is as follows:

"1.-That all capital ships building program, either actual

WASHINGTON - (By Associated | soon after ten to hear the opening

under which reason and righteous- otted to the representatives of offi-

tion, the statesmen and diplomats full of color as the delegations and

of five great powers and the repre- spectators began to gather. In the

senttatives of four more, gathered center of the big room was the con-

causes which might lead to war and tray of pens and an ink well lay

In the memorial hall of the SCENE OF CONFERENCE

cial and diplomatic life the world

over contained many notable figures

The meeting hall was a picture

ference table shaped as a square U

its top covekred with bright green

baize. A gray desk blotter with a

delegation The American delega-

of present day history.

"2.—That further reduction should be made thru the scrap- | ance of auxiliary combatant craft prescribed."

naval strength of the powers concerned

· "4.—That the capital ship tonnage should be used as the measurements of strength for navies and a proportionate allow-

allotted to the Japanese while the Italians had a corresponding post tion directly across.

At the foot of the table and at the smaller ones were the Portuguese. Pelgians, Dutch and Chinese. Advisers had chairs of gold and velour directly back of their delegations. Behind the American section were draped the flags of the nine nations. Secretary Hughes sat in the cen-

ter of the tables and with a white slab of marble and a small gavel in front of him. At his right in order were Senator Lodge, Elibu Root and Senator Underwood. On the secreof the British. Ten-thirty, the official hour of opening the conference passed with some of the delegations still absent, Mr. Hughes watched the clock and the confusion around rector of education. the doorway.

CHRISTIAN ARMY TO OPEN HEADQUARTERS out.

The Christian Army will open its new hall, 133 E. Wayne-st, Sunday. I'm going to see that schools are Services will be held at 7.30 p. m. cpened. I'm going to see that all by the Rev. Mr. Miller.

The army is arranging for I'hanksgiving dinner, for the poor of summer months' the city. Clothing and shoes are also sought for distribution. Adjutant K. J. Snyder is the officer in charge

NAMED JUSTICE OF PEACE lo'clock, the notables began arriving right of the French were the places or was elected as Justice Tuesday. I to run the schools

COLUMBUS - (By Associated Press)-There are "slacker school districts" in the state, places where tary's left was Lord Balfour, head a school basn't been opened this year, and where it was conducted very little last year, it was declared today by Vernon M. Riegel, state di

Riegel doesn't know exactly where the districts are located; there are some, he believes, in Gallia, Meigs and Pike-cos, but he's going to find

"I'm going down into those districts myself." Riegel declared, and lost time is made up if they have to a run the schools half way thru the

The "slacker" schools are in the counties that nearly always have to bave state aid in running the schools.

Due to construction of the state WAPAKONETA - Trustees of aid law, school districts, in order to Pusheta-tp have appointed John C. benefit must pass an extra tax levy. tion had chairs across the west end Fisher as Justice of the Peace to fill Many districts. Riegel said have not Altho the opening hour of the with the French on their right and the unexpired term created by the done this, and are offering the ex-Polish minister to France, is on its first session was set for 10.30 the British on their self. To the resignation of William Linder. Fish-cuse that there is not enough money

For the United States, the program would scrap all capital "3.—That in general, regard should be had to the existing ships under construction, fifteen in number, and fifteen of the older battleships. Great Britain would stop construction on her four new ships of the Hood type and scrap all her second and first line battleships up to the King George V class.

> As a replacement program, the American government proposed that no more ships be laid down for the next ten years and that a maximum replacement tonnage figure be fixed providing eventually for 500,000 tons for the United States, 500,000 tons for Great Britain and 300,000 tons for Japan

> Japan would abandon plans for two battleships and four battle cruisers not yet laid down and in addition would scrap three capital ships and four battle cruisers in process of construction and all ten of the pre-dreadnoughts and battleships of the second

> A proviso also would be included permitting replacement of capital ships when they were twenty years old and prohibiting construction of any ship built in replacement with a tonnage of more than 35,000 tons.

ARMISTICE DAY SNOW STORM BRINGS THREE REPORTS OF STEALING

Pridav's snow storm proved an ill for at least two 'residents of Lima, who reported to police their overcoats were stolen.

· I J. Motter, realtor, with offices in the Faurot block, was watching the parade from a window in the front of the building. During his absence, someone entered his affice poor" counties, according to Riegel, and appropriated his overcout, recently purchased.

William Turner, 759 Holly-st, reported his son's coat was taken at a Y. W. C A. dance in Morris Ar- corted Oles to the depot last night cade Mrs R G Fisher, residenț of the Phoenin apts in E. High st. point and a brass band added to a placed her laundly in the hall for the collector. It was purioined by would be back to take office January someone else.

YOUNGSTOWN -(By Associated Press) — George L. Oles, Youngstown's mayor-elect on a platform of throwing out the street cars and dismissing the police, is on his way to Miami, Florida, today, with his wife and two small daughters, and the city is settling down after his spetacular campaign and the upheavel which followed its biggest political unset.

An automobile parade which estook 15 minutes to pass a given vociferous farewell. Oles said he ! I, and begin to "clean up the city."

Davis Car Causes Sensation When New 1922 Models Make Appearance; Longsworth-Bussert Sales Company Has Agency For Lima District

THIS WONDER CAR OF ALL NEW MAKES IS IN POPULAR DEMAND EVERYWHERE

and Garage Now Located 402 S. Elizabeth-st

Years ago, when Lima was not as far famed as now, there was one spe cal thing that attracted people to Luage distances

leather production, the old tanners graph business" Passed off the stage of action It brothers still maintains an office assured of the same courteous treatment and attention from both.

progressive and thriving business beth st which now occupies the site. This con pany has the distribution in Allen Auglaize and Putnam coun-

rage and service station is maintain-country. ed with automobile supplies and actessories Another feature is the

Water and Elizabeth-sts

Longsworth was formerly owner other," Longsworth said of the Service garage, 410-412 S. Elizabeth-st. He has been established

the Longsworth-Bussert service de-Sales Company Service Station partment the most efficient in Lima.

ness shall prevail."

NOTABLES GATHER

Daughlers of the American Revolu-

thru which they hope to remove

economic ourden and waste the

world suffers in preparation.

Bussert was for ten years photographer at Main and North-sts But he recently sold all of his holdings in the photograph business and will devote his entire time and attention to the interests of the motor sales denartment

"I am out of the photograph business entirely" Bussert said, "and ex-Lima—the old tannery It was a pect to devote the same personal atlandmark and a point from which to tention and give our patrons the same kind of service, in the motor sales and service line that I afforded my But with the coming of modern patrons when I was in the photo-

Bussert is in charge of the sales was conducted on a spot at Water department and Longsworth handles the service end of the business Howand Elizabeth-sts, by Schulties Bro- ever, each is in position to handle thers Charles Schulttes, one of the either department and patrons are

The garage is equipped for all gen-From that old tanner, building eral repair work. Not alone is the Davis car considered, the firm is preevery make of car fares as well in concerns—the Longsworth-Bussert sert company as does the Davis, vis cars," Longsworth said "In fact Journey south, east or west.

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Curtains open with door and are orough strong and tireless begins its deliberations at Washing-

General repair work of all kinds is done well. No repairs are considered too intricate to come out in ties to rihe sale of the Davis Motor splendid condition. W. H. Russell. fars, manufactured by the George who has served in garage and service W Davis Motor Car company, Rich-rooms in Lima and different cities, mond ind once guarantees perfect satisfaction Besides a completely equipped ga- and the finest workmanl.ke job which can be found anywhere in the

Russell was formerly motor mechtherage departmennt, thoroly steam company He is acknowledged evheated, where many ca.s are stored. erwhere to be an expert mechanic There is still room for a few Whether patrons of the Longsworthmore cars. Storage rates are \$5 Bussert company have tire trouble are sold "We chose Charm Hi Test shile the breaking of a spring, as cars, and so decided to take up the car in every detail. The Fleetaway per month.

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Main 6022 will bring the service car.

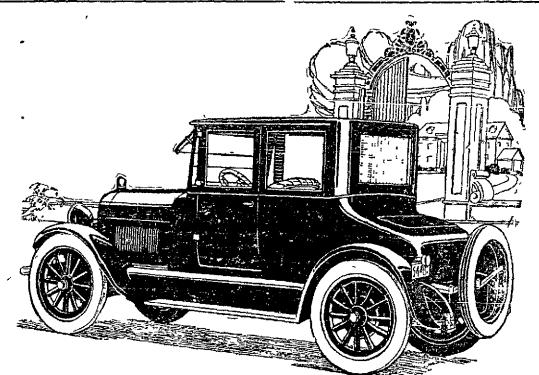
M. Longsworth.

THE DAVIS ROADSTER Main 6022 will bring the service car, The firm is composed of Harry B.

Longsworth and Harmon T. Busser:

Our customers and our guarantee is Their display rooms and garage is back of every job we turn out. located at the northwest corner of Orce that people have known our service and the advantages to be gained by calling our service car, her seldom take a chance on any of other progressive business houses

THE FAMOUS DAVIS COUPE



This is the lowest priced high grade coupe on the market today. It rides, looks and performs the part that would be expected of a coupe costing twice as much. Like the Davis Sedan and all other has now sprung one of Lima's most pared to give it every attention, but Davis models, it is sturdily built as well as luxurious and comfortable.

Motor Sales company, 402 S. Eliza- when it is placed in their garage and we recommend them after being ov- FACTS ABOUT THE DAVIS beth studied to our customers who wish. The Davis is a medium pri

business The 5,200 square teet of sold for \$2,595 floor space gives ample room for dis-

the east side window. to the car, an The fillin station of the company appearance. is located in the front of the build. "Every Davis car is equipped with of automobile commercial work. I S Royal cord tires tilting steering these cars, sold in Allen-co the past ing, easy of access at all times. On- Cabrici snubbers. They are so ad- became interested in automobiles, the wheel, "open with the door" curtains there are or so, traverse streets of Lima in the best gasoline, oil and alcohol justed that it almost makes impost mechanism, parts and the different and Duplex headlamps—a complete every day. THE NEW LOCATION

Used cars taken in on new Davis the city. The highway south over

erhanled, to our customers who wish The Davis is a medium priced car. to purchase that class of Lar" The touring car sells for \$1,695. Plenty of floo space is afforded Special sport models of the Davis re- the open models and the best broadthe company for carrying on their tail for \$1,895 and the closed car is cloth on the closed models," Busser:

floor space gives ample room for displaying the fine, new Davis cars sumpers in the front and rear." Harto talk over 1 th prospective purwhich the company sells But few mon Bussert, of the sales department chasers the merits of the Davis car people pass the building, with its said. It has luggage bars which and show how it is superior to cars. It has aluminum military stems and to another, from the large windows, extending to the tasten over the rear of the automoselling even higher. The place of has the finest brown hand-buffed building to the capitol, from the floor, without stopping to say combile body and to which a trunk for business is open evenings and also on. Spanish leather upholstery. The finest brown the state department back to the emplumentary remarks about the hand- tourists may be easily attached. The some Davis car which stands across bars also serve as a great protection to the car, and gives the car a classy

"Every Davis car is equipped with

is now as well lighted as any part of company. Especially the closed cars car on the market today for the mon It sells for \$1,895 the city. The highway south over "Another feature of the Davis car cy and I am featless in backing it to THE DAVIS COUPE there since three, years ago. His corp the barrier of the bridge is a favorite route for mo is that the top and curtains are man-the limit."

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found they were not to compare with most comfort. the Dayls. Se we contracted for the sale of the Davis exclusively"

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car type, yet it is a touring car that | man's car and sells at \$2,595.

together with workmanship and engineering of the very highest order. gineer and the art of the coach-

or Beaver brown body and motor closed-car type leather uphoisicry over webbed holds its place with the finest pro-curied hair pads and double-decked duets of the industry cil tempered springs The body is of vich midnight blue. cil tempered springs

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ish, performance and character that there on time driving a fleet of ten is built into it by the maker its price is less than any comparable was closed by Mis Rine, wife of the

The body and optional colors Royal blue, deep maroon o. beaver ceins handling more expensive cars. brown with black radiator and individual heavy- crowned skirt fenders

The Man O' War is known as the The Days car is equipped with and towns adjacent to this city preThe Man O' War is known as the best for most beautiful roadster in America (company is located on a newly paved has an air of quiet dignity, simplistreet. With the completion of the Elizabeth-st bridge, with its fine city and elegance which gives it the city and elegance which gives it the city and with the locating many hundreds of dollars more.

"Women are fond of owning a Day in that pair of the city, the section vis car. They are proud of it in any feel we have the agency for the mon it sells for \$1.895

ening the business, but we have for four passengers to ride in the at-

No other car at its price or near ofters so much as this big, powerful, There are five models of the car luxurious, beautiful car. It has the now being built. They are the three midnight blue body and motor hood.

est broadcloth in harmonious col-THE DAVIS TOURING CAR
The Davis touring car—the one in which people are interested more littings. The interior heater is of than any other is a standard motor standard equipment. It is truly a wo-

is distinctively different. It is a car and set at the set of unusual beauty, extraordinary ability to perform and of delightful beauty and luxury and retails for riding comfort.

Into the makin, of this car has that of \$2,595 cone the finest materials obtain hie, it is a dignified and luxurious No car offers more for the money in maker have combined to produce the sheer dollar for dollar value than ultimate of enclosed car luxury. this fine car at a medium price heauty, comfort and utility. The It has black chassis, fenders, Pavis sedan is the last word in the wheels and radiator Midnight blue construction of this appreciated

hood is optional It is equipped with It is sturdy and of enduring con-pecially selected black, long-grained struction and in its unusual beauty.

Equipment includes four U S Roy- with black top, fenders, chassis and al cord tires, tilting steering wheel, wheels. It is upholstered in rich bumper, front and rear, moto-meter, broadcloth in subdued, pleasing with ninged radiator cap, and Du-tones. The interior fittings and appointments show the most discriminating care and attention to detail. The interior heater is of standard equipment.

> The Longsworth-Bussert company alls attention to the popularity of the Davis car in the fact that when ton, the Chinese delegation will be Yet bright new Davis sedans This deal Washington distributor, in competition with several other large con-

cent distances From one embassy unday ish and appointments are of the bassy—the delegation from the Ori-Mr Bussert tells how he came to highest qualify thruout. It has Dis- ent will be whisked, swiftly and in enter the automobile business. "In teel or wood wheels bumpers moto-the work of photography, I did a lot meter winged radiator cap, four U rank—in Davis sedans. A fleet of rank-in Davis sedans A fleet of these cars, sold in Allen-co the past

> The Longsworth-Bussert Motor Sales company will be glad to discuss sales matters of this fine car with all persons interested. If at iny time anything is needed in the terrice department, motor car owners are invited to bring their machines to this garage and service department for repairs or adjustment. Motorists are also invited to make their purchases of supplies here, where the treatment accorded is courteous and where there are motor experts who know how to do

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WALKOUT OF **50,000 IS SET** FOR MONDAY

NEW YORK -- (By Associated Press)-Hope of averting the garment strike involving were than 50,-000 workers set for next Monday was revived today with a meeting between Secretary of Labor Davis and a committee of employers scheduled at Washington and a display of conciliation on the part of the workers made to United States sensiors striving to prevent the strike.

Louis Lustig, secretary of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association, announced last at Washington with Secretary of will break on the bow Labor Davis on working conditions in the garment trade. The committee was appointed at the suggestion of Secretary Davis, he said.

LOCATE MISSING GIRL BRIDE

Mrs. Tony Randazzo Believed to Be in Philadelphia

Mrs. Ruth Randazzo, who has been missing since October ?0, when she is alleged to have eleped with a lodger who roumed at her home, 1173 S. Main-st, is reported to be in Philadelphia.

Information was received Saturday by Tony Randazzo, the deserted hushand, from Italians at Fort Wayne, Ind., which stated the girl was liv-

ing in the cast. Ruth, just 17, left Lima October 30, by taxicab. At Elida she boarded an interurban car bound for Fort Wayne. She is believed to have joined a young Italian there, who panied by rain or a wet snow, with had been rooming at her home. She was a bride of five months and was choosy anditions. employed at a cigar factory. She took \$100 belonging to her husband.

he told the police Randazzo has been searching for both bride and money, our has been unsuccessful in finding either.

Registration Places to be Opened at Fire Stations

five fire stations will be opened cast calls for it, but that doesn't Monday morning for tabulation of prove it's coming. Not altogether. the unemployed, Fire Chief Macl announced Saturday.

Men now unemployed may register at the fire stations, giving their age and occupation, now well skillage and occupation, now well skilled and other information of inthem obtain jobs. Mack said.

There is no obligation attached to the registration, men idle at present merely being spherical to the registration. ent merely being asked to register in order that a more accurate tabu-lation of the unemployment situation may be arrived at by those hir-

One member of the city fire department at each station will be delegated to take the registration Press) — Citations for contempt of as men call for that purpose.

WIDOW AND CHILDREN

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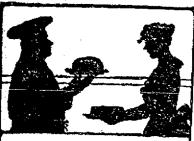
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Joseph Botkin, deceased, late of Lima, under the terms of his will, probated in court Saturday, gave all nis property to his widow, Mrs. Lulu Botkin, and his children, Mrs. Cinderella Lyle, Mrs. Gladys LaRue and Miss Lyla Botkin, shore and share

Mrs. Botkin is to have choice of household goods and kitchen furniture sufficiently to establish a home for herself and daugnter until the daughter becomes of age.

Mrs. Botkin was appointed executrix and she may dispose of the property as she sees fit, the document



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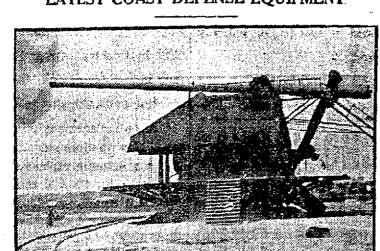
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The Lims News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the wee WATER OR GINGER ALE



Miss Alice Mann, Washington society girl, will be sponsor of the night that a committee representing West Virginia, super-dreadnaught, when it is launched at Newport News, the association would confer today Nov. 19. It has not been decided what will be in the bottle which she

LATEST COAST DEFENSE EQUIPMENT



Sixteen-inch disappearing gun, weight 1,500,000 pounds, range 25 miles

VERSAILLES - (By Associated

said they found him in a state of

quoted him as exclaiming. He was under the delusion, they said, that he was the most famous man on

earth, and that the eyes of the whole world were fixed upon him.

Lima Rotarians will hold their regular weekly noon-luncheon meet-ing in the Norval hotel Monday,

A. L. Miller, general secretary of

Twenty-five Rotarians have 100

per cent attendance records for the

nast month and eight have received

merit mention for perfect attend-

PRESENT '4 REELER

ance during the last 20 weeks.

SECRETARY TO

S. C. Biddle, industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has arranged to

present the four rete moving picture,

"Thomas Jefferson Morgan," the story of a boy, at the Allen-co Chil-

dren's Home at 6:30 p. m., Wednes-day and at the District Tuberculosis

hospital at 7:30 the same evening.

The film will be presented Thurs-day evening at the Lincoln fire de-partment and Friday evening at the

South Side fire Cepartment, at 7:30

Fire Captain Bert Wilcox is co operating in the presentation of the picture with Biddle.

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KINDLIER MOOD ANKIND for the most part of the way doesn't care so much the way doesn't care as a chount the coming of cold weather, so long as it isn't accomeverhanging clouds and generally



The weatherman as not in a kindly good on Armistice Press)-An attempt to establish my, but Saturday sanged his ideas that Henri Landru, the modern mewhat as to the Bluebeard," is insane will be made ort of conditions at his trial now in progress in the he people general-Assizes court here. Landru is would prefer. Bright sunshine, charged with the murder of eleven

Suncay, autho colder in the he is said to have promised to mareast portion tonight, is a very ry. This decision was reached after acceptable outlook for the immedi- a conference between Landru and ate future. But a thaw is antici- his lawyers last night at which they Registration places at the city's pated on Sunday. In fact, the fore-

court for violation of an injunction restraining striking milk drivers from violence and interference with subject being announced as "India." SHARE BOTKIN ESTATE delivery of milk by the Telling Belle Vernon Company, were to be sought by atterneys for the company today. it was learned this morning.

Stickers offering a reward of \$5 .-000 for information leading to the identity of persons putting poison in milk and purporting to be signed by the Telling-Belle-Vernon Company, were plastered over walls and posts on the West Side last night. Company officials announce they did not authorize the printing or distribution of the stickers and branded it as an attempt to intimidate their customers and keep them from buying and using their milk.

BOOZING, FIGHTING, FLIRTING CHARGED o'clock.

Armistice Day celebration three cars ago was a liquid affair. Friday's celebration was also wet, Nevertheless, Paul School, 33, of 135 1 2 S. Main-st, and Ralph Fisher, 32, Cadillac Hotel, determined to enjoy the day in the good old fashion, it is charged.

Extract of ginger formed the basis for a spree that culminated in the city fail, police say. Both men were arrested by Detectives Glover and Landfair, accused of intoxication bihting and flirting with womon they met,

They are booked for a hearing

STONER FUNERAL SUNDAY Funeral services to: Mrs. Jacob Stoner, Beaverdam was died at City hospital, Thursday night, will be feld Sunday at 11 a. a. at Rockport Presbyterian caurch. The Rev. Mr. Cobb will officiate Interment will to in Rockpor' cemetery.

ORGANIZE STONE COMPANY WAPAKONETA -- The Auglaize Stone Co. has been incorporated here with capital stock of \$25,000. Land north of Buckland along the Auglaize river has been leased. Incorporators are Jerry Campbell, L. F. Stout F. P. Connaughton, H. S. Vaubel and L. M. Stout.

bel and L. M. Stout.

TO CHRISTEN HIGHWAY

WAPAKONETA—At the completion of the Bellefontaine-rd improvement from this city to Lakeview lext week, local merchants will christen it by making up a huge autoparade and calling on people who reside along it.

BEE ENGWS AFTER 20 FEARS

A cold, even when it has developed a hacking cough, difficult breathing, sleepless nights, raw throat and sore lungs,—even then a cold fields quickly to Foley's Honey and Tar Mrs. Mitters: "I have used Foley's Honey and there is no other cough or crop remarks the search of the cough or crop remarks and the first the search of trouble, reside along it.

It gets right a the search of trouble, children like it. Chas. J. Vorlkamp, Main and McKibben Sts.—Adv

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ST. ROSE HI LOSES FIRST BASKETBALL GAME TO CELINA

Bob Baker's St. Rose High school basketball quintet lost its est scholastic encounter of the season to the Immaculate Conception Hi of Celina Friday night in the St. Rose auditorium. The score at the end of the game stood 25 to 24 with the

Mercer-co boys in the lead.

St. Rose this year has a strong! wells and Daley make a forwas ill Friday and remained in bed until time to come to the game. He , suffering from a severe cold and this, undoubtedly, kept him from playing up to his regular form. MAY BE A 'RINGER'

Kissen, Celina's star center, is beheved to be a 'ringer." Baker re ognized him as one of Celina's mid pendent players while he was pla ing with the old White Star aggr gation. An investigation is unde way and if it is found out definite that Kissen has played profession ball, it is probable that the gan will be forfeited should Baker wis io follow up his protest.

Captain Cunningham played good game at center. He should able to get off his feet in bett shape, but his floor work cannot be

SCHMESING SUBSTITUTED

as guards but Schmesing was substituted for the latter after a few minutes of play. Schmesing is a rely guard and he makes a good running mate for Runiger.

In summing up the entire team it can safely be said that the Catholic Stepleton aggregation would give either Central or South Hi a good race for their money should a game be arranged between either school. The line-ups and summary

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Oberlin - Miami May Remain In Tie All Yea

COLUMBUS-Whether the r Ohio conference would result in split of honors between Oberlin a Mami was the question in the min of followers of the sport in Ohio, they viewed the probable results today's games.

With Oberlin facing Case Cleveland and Miami tying up w Mt. Union at Alliance, there peared little chance that today's co tests would alter the standing of t leaders, each of whom has won f consecutive games. CASE IS FAVORED

Case, altho repeatedly defeate was regarded as having a slight better chance than Mt. Union tringing about a change by defea ing Oberlin, but even this was ge erally regarded as remote.

Of other games to be played to day, the Akron-Wooster conflict at Wooster was thought, to be one which would furnish a close fight. Woester has shown strength in prevnous gaines against top-notch teams while Akron has come thru with several cleverly executed victories.

CLAIM A JINX Kenyon, having played four tie games, will attempt to break the linx against Hiram, with prospects for success considered good.

Denison and Cincincati meet at Cincinnati, with the Denisonians picked as the stronger team, but with Cincinnati considered as likely to stage a comeback, after two defeats by conference teams.

Other conference games are: Otterbein vs. Wittenberg at Springfield and Western Reserve vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.

Ohio University is to play Columbia at New York City.

Scott Hi Meets Iohnstown, Pa. Hi Team Today

TOLEDO -- The champion high school football team of Johnstown, Fa., will meet the team representing Scott High school here on Saturday November 19, it was announced today by officials of the local school. Scott was defeated by East Tech., of Cleveland last Saturday, the first time Scott had been scored on this



SHAD OF DRAGGISTS FRAMED

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BILLY EVANS TELLS WHY Managers Come And Go But Mack Goes On Forever

BY BILLY EVANS

M ANAGING a big league ball club is a precarious job. You must constantly deliver the goods, or fandom starts yelling for your head.

Club owners pay considerable attention to the attitude of

the fans, for they pay the freight. That is why the life of the average major league manager is of short duration. The moment he fails to get results, the club owner starts to look around for his successor.

Connie Mack stands out as the only exception to this rule in the history of major league baseball. Managers come and managers go, but Connie

Mack never even thinks of departing. For seven years Mack's clubs have held undisputed possession of last place. Such a record would be enough to cause the ordinary manager to be banished to EVANS one of the leagues under the sea.

Connie Mack, however, continues to lead his cellar champs. There is no insistent demand on the part of the Philadelphia fans

for his removal. Seven years of re-iverses have not dimmed the luster of his managerial record in the

RETAINS PRESTIGE

Mack retains the prestige he won as a maker of championship teams. Stranger yet his tail end teams are popular. It sounds like a wild statement, but the tailenders of 1921 made far more money for Mack than nis gennant winners of 1914. That is one reason why Connie continues to smile, and can partake of plenty of food without any fear of indigestion. Sympathy for Mr. Mack is therefore wasted. Connie is perfectly at ease with the world. However, I do know that he yearns to win another peu-

Connie good naturedly explains his ability to retain his job, despite his lead pipe cinch on last place, by Mack's slogan in success and fallure,

"I just can't be fired. I hold the controlling interest in the ball club." Getting serious. Mack retains his

prestige and popularity because be knows the pulse of the public. When the wise men of the game. Connie Philadelphia tired of his champions, Mack is truly the "mystery man of he sold the stars of his club. Philly has since been interested in his efforts to rebuild another great team. Several times he has seemed to be on the way to his goal. To my way of thinking, Mack knows more baseball than any other man connected with the game. Mack is the only developer of players in the major leagues. Other managers buy stars; Mack makes them. When the fans tire of his teams, whether they are pennant winners or cellar champs, he gives them new faces. No matter how poorly his club has been playing of late years, Mack always seemed to have some phenom-real or alleged ---in reserve.

"If the fans don't like your lineup, change it." That has been and it seems to work both ways. Of one thing Mack is certain, it gets the money at the gate.

Michigan And Wisconsin Battle Today For First Time Since '05

CHICAGO-Michigan and Wisconsin, the latter undefeated this season, clashed today at Madison for the first time since

Both teams have been preparing for this game for two weeks and the Wisconsin, with eleven seazoned veterans to go into the game, appears to have the advantage, Michigan was expected to show up stronger than at any time this season.

Iowa expected to add another step to its championship march by defeating Indiana in the game at Iowa Ohio Wesleyan. City, and Big Ten fans predicted an casy victory for Ohio State over Purdue at Columbus. Ohio State has Meets Reserve due at Columbus. Ohio State has beaten both Chicago and Michigan. CHI PLAYS ILLINOIS

Chicago and Illinois were scheduled for a game of great interest to

up exceptionally well in practice. Chicago's showing was anxiousiving seasons in its history. watched today as the Maroons meet

each of the four games. The Chicago-Illinois game and the Wisconsin-Michigan games were both sold out and extra large crowds were reported for the other two matches.

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On Grid Today

Illinois and the thousands of fane day plays its last home game of the from Chicago were on hand to help season when it meets Western Reout the Marcons. The game was serve here this afternoon. The game c'aved before a homecoming crowd is expected to result in a victory for at Urbana. Chicago was considered the Methodists who have shown conthe stronger because of its past rec- sistent improvement all season, ord, but the Illinois team has shown while the Cleveland eleven has been having one of the most disappoint-

The probable line-up follows: Wisconsin next Saturday, and in the Ohio Wesleyan Pos. Western Reserve event of Michigan's defeat, Chicago Longsworth.... l. e. Gerachi will be the only remaining obstacle Smith l. t. Smith in Wisconsin's fight for the cham- Long...... 1. g. Jones Ballinger..... c. Balough prompt. Capacity crowds were reported for Jordan r. g. Kiesen Thomson..... r. t. Waht Young...... r. e.Kuertz Sachsteder q. b. Gentz Dowler...... l. h. Ertle

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CHANGES IN LINEUP

OACH HUGO BEZDEK of Penn State is strong for using his original lineup. Bezdek works on the theory that it is not necessary to be continually making changes for the slightest

In the game with Georgia Tech at the Pole Grounds in New York nine of the eleven players who started in the Penn lineup finished. In the final period of the game with Georgia, Bezdek removed Fullback Knabb to make room for Captain Snell, who had been out of the lineup for some time. McCollum was the only player actually forced to retire

because of injuries. In the games with Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Harvard and Lehigh, Bezdek made only seven substitutions. Thus in four games, the Penn State coach has ! made less substitutions than most coaches make in a single game.

DELAWARE—Ohio Wesleyan to- Wapak To Play South Hi Here: Central Away teaders in the Western Control The probable lineup:

game will start at 2:30 o'clock Slyker..... r. e. Miller

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COACH MAKES FEW Princeton And Yale Play Today In Annual Eastern Grid Classic

NEW YORK-The Bulldog of Yale met the Tiger from Princeton at New Haven today in the second of football's big three clashes of the season and the battle thunder that began with a gathering of the crowds soon after dawn muffled, to an extent, a number of lively gridiron engagements in other parts of the east.

The Princeton eleven was rated highly because of its victory over Harvard, but Yale, undefeated during the season, was ready

Ohio State To Battle Purdue

State were ready to battle here today on a gridiron made soggy by sidered as having the edge, but the a desperate fight to oust the Ohioans gers in the other New York game.

from their position as one of the At West Point the army eleve leaders in the Western Conference.

Ohio State Pos.

with its most formidable array and seemed an equal choice.

Up Boston way, Harvard had Brown for its afternoon guest while on Franklin field, Philadelphia, the naval cadets and Penn State prepared for their offensives. NEITHER DEFEATED

Both the Navy and Penn State have paraded thru the season with-Eleven Today out defeat. The Annapous eleven has added to its trophles the stripes of the Princeton Tiger, while Penn out defeat. The Annapolis cloven COLUMBUS-Purdue and Ohio State held Harvard to a tie and defeated Georgia Tech.

Pennsylvania and were fees at the Polo grounds: Ohio rains of yesterday and last night. University's eleven in its second in-The Buckeyes were generally con- vasion of the east this season had Columbia for an opponent and New Bollermakers were expected to put up York University entertained Rut-At West Point the army eleven

was opposed to Villanova; Colgate was at Syracuse; Cornell at Ithaca, Purdue met Springfield Y. M. C. A., College; The Wapak Hi football team ar- Myers, (C) l. e. . . Carmen, (C) Fordham was at Allentown for its rived in Lima early Saturday for Huffman l. t. Spencer game with Muhlenberg and Washtheir game this afternoon with South Pixley...... l. g.Geiger ington and Jefferson met Warner's

game will start at 2:30 O'clock Slyker. r. e. Miller prompt.

Eighteen Central Hi players with a crowd of approximately 50 rooters left Lima at 9:30 Saturday for Dayton, where they will play Stivers this afternoon.

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Making a movie picture is decidedly a business proposition. It requires as such planning ahead as getting ready for an exploring trip to the North Pole.

If snow doesn't fall when needed, where "The Two Orphans" is being filmed, the Griffith organization will be put to great financial loss and inconvenience.

So an insurance policy for \$25,000 is taken out. Griffith gets that sum if it doesn't snow heavily before Nov. 20.

Lloyds, of London, specializes in freak insurance. It will bet on anything, taking either side.

It insures wives against having twins. It insures dogs against mange. One customer asked and got a policy protecting him against accidentally breaking his false teeth.

A Kansas farmer has an orchard of 4000 apple trees. Lloyds protects him with a \$25,-000 policy against frost, and a \$50,000 policy against tornado.

A master thief once wanted Lloyds to insure him against arrest. He had figured out that chance of arrest was remote and that he might get a low rate. Lloyds turned him down. Mathematically, an insurance company could figure out the chances of arrest in any given crime, and the rate that should be paid if a policy were written.

These cases of freak insurance polices are based on the mathematical law of probabilities. The gamblers who try to beat the bank at Monte Carlo use this law in working out their systems. So many chances a thing will happen, so many chances against.

The operation of the law of probabilities should comfort those who are in despair.

No matter how hopeless a situation looks, there is always at least one chance of finding a way out.

Over-confident people should keep in mind the reverse of this law-no matter how sure a thing looks, there always are certain chances

The Great Unexpected frequently happens. Guard against it. Play safe.

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TUBERCULOSIS

S a result of 40 clinics being held thruout A sa result of the health officials of Ohlo expect to uncover at least 1,000 cases of incipient tuberculosis.

These examinations are being conducted, or soon will be, in all quarters of the state. One of the first, held at Circleville, revealed a startling condition. Out of 81 persons who presented themselves to the clinic it was found that 81 per cent were infected, to a greater or less degree.

To the layman, this would appeal as one of the surest means of wiping out the dread white plague, mankind's greatest scourge and the prolific source of death from disease. Clinics, for the detection of the existence of disease of any character, ought to be encouraged. It has been only in recent years that really serious efforts have been made in this direc-

What has for many years been done for domestic animals, is now being done for mankind. Just as a better type of animals has resulted from painstaking watching, so also will the human race be improved bodily and mentally by the elimination of disease to as great an extent as possible.

Civic organizations in Lima and Allen-co have been doing their part in a big way along this line, anxious for more widespread effort, that has for its ultimate purpose the elimination of all disease. Research work has revealed an amazing situation and it has been determined that only by cooperation, by coordinating effort and by constant vigilance can the desired results be obtained in combating disease

Physicians and surgeons, with medicine and the knife, with dieting and the planning of correct living for their patients, succed in recorrect living for their patients, succeed in rething is to arrest it in its incipiency. Clinics help, at least. And anything that helps is worth while.

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HIRTY years ago, four Chinese were prospecting for gold in the Tulameen district, British Columbia, Canada. They had \$48 worth of platinum. Not wanting to be bothered with it, they buried it in a saki bottle un-

Time went on and the platinum was forgotten. Last spring, the four Chinese met in China, got talking about old times, remembered the saki bottle. Apparently not being any too sure of each other's honesty all four crossed the Pacific, found the platinum under the rock-and sold it for \$7100.

You never can tell what time will do to values, up or down.

SAFETY IN INDUSTRY

INE years ago, 45 out of every 100 men who worked in steel mills were injured or maimed for life. The 45 has been cut down to 5, says J. B. Ayres, safety engineer of the National Tube Co.

That is the result of Safety First campaigns.

- Automobile accidents could be reduced correspondingly by the exercise of personal caution and the first rudiments of common

per cent for holidays.

to wait for it.

entirely too often.

learn who buys them.

The biggest autos don't always in America yearly, but we can't

by taking some cob pipes home.

INEVER SAW SUCH A PERSON TO LEAVE THINGS IDIONTASK LAY AROUND - I HAVE TO PICK YOU TO PICK'EM UP-LEAVE EM UP AFTER YOU ALL THE TIME. LAY YOU'RE WORSE THAN BOTH OF THE CHILDREN PUT TOGETHER OH, BOY -HE'S GETTIN' IT! -LISTENING TO DAD

Central Church of Christ (Dis-

'The Motive of Prayer." Junior.

day school at 9:30 a. m., C. A. Ford.

Elizabeth-sts, Paul M. Brosy, pastor.

Church school at 9:15 a. m. Chief

service at 10:30, sermon subject,

"A Much-Neglected Precept." Ves-

pers at 7:39 p. m., subject. "At

held every Saturday morning in the

Trinity M. E., Market and West-

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran,

Jackson and Kibby-sts. Karl R.

Dreco overcame rheumatism.

been made ever, she says.

"I am highly pleased with my ex-

perience with Dreco for it has re-

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"My stomach is in such good con-

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strengthened her kidnevs.

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sleep: good. Feel like I have

church.

Bible school at 9:15 a.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

Epworth M. E., Harrison and at 7. Dr. R. A. Adams, Kansas City. Bellefontaine aves. G. M. Baumgard- will bring the message at each servner, minister. Sunday school at ice. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. 9:15 a. m., J. C. Martin, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30; sermon subject, "How to Meet Tempta- ciples) W. North-st, J. Allen Canby Evening service at 7, subject, minister. Prayer meeting m., E. V. Stepleton, superintendent 'The Maker." Thursday at 7:30 p. m., subject, Morning worship at 10:30, topic, 'The Court Preacher.' Intermediate and Young People's C.

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E. at 6 p. m. Evangelistic service First Baptist, High and McDonelts, Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Bible Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 the afternoon. The public is invited school at 9:15 a.m. Morning worp. m., subject "John's Gospei." ship at 10:30, sermon subject, "A Little More Meaning to Life." Young people's society will meet at 6 p. m. Main-sts, N. Hirschy, pastor. Sun-Evening worship at 7 p. m., subject, 'Some Things We Never Get Over." Ordinance of baptism will be observed at this service. Bible study p. m. Evening service at T. Speak-Tuesday at 7 n m. Prayer and praise ers at these services will be the Tuesday at 7 p. m. Prayer and praise service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kib- E. Kuhille, Detroit, and the Rev. G. by-sts, H. F. Dudley, pastor. Sunday R. Schroeder, Cleveland. school at 9:15 a. m., W. E. Jones, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, "Gain Thru Kibby and Central-ave, W. H. Bak-Godliness." B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. er, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. Evangelistic service at 7 p. m., subject, "The World Getting Worse." subject,

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and p. m. Kibby-sts, Olis Harter, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., E. L. Malone, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, Miss Clara Louise Smith, superintendent of Synodical Social Service, will speak. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evening wor-Even 'Ere the Sun Was Set.' ship at 7 p. m., sermon subject, Classes in Christian doctrine will be "God's Watchfulness Over His

The most remarkable thing oc Report says a centenarian has a The weather man says he is eighty Market-St Presbyterian, Market per cent correct, reserving twenty and West-sts. Samuel Huecker, min-sts, Dr. Walter D. Cole, pastor ister. Sunday school at 9:15, E. Bible school at 9:15 a. m., Prof. F Owen, superintendent. Morning working at 10:45, sermon subject, "A Morning worship at 10:30. W. H. M. Fundamental Law Which We Ig- Thank Offering sermon by Dr. G. W Miners ought to dig in for the win-Fundamental Law Which We Is—Bunton, of Dayton, Epworth League at 6:00 o'clock. Evening Worship at 7, under direction of Fred Calvert, at 7, sermon by Dr. Cole, subject Welsh hymns will be sund by the "A Penny a Day." Pulpit editorial Foch will double our French debt congregations of Gomer and Vene- for Sunday evening, "The Cost of docia. Mid-week service Thursday War.". Prayer service Thursday Only way to get the entire congreevening at 7:30 o'clock. at 7:15 p. m. gation to church is burn the church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Michigan partridges reported dis-eased may only be putting out safety first propaganda.

553 W. Marketst. Services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school at 9:36 a. m. Wednesday evening

Jackson and Kibby-sts, Karl R.

Trautman, pastor. Divine service with German sermon at 8:45 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Divine Someone complains that a baby testimony meeting at 7:30. Reading room at church, open every afternoon except Sunday and legal holicosts almost as much as an auto. Well, the bahy lasts longer, anyway.

days, from 11 until 5 o'clock. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room. This church First Congregational, Elizabethear Market st. Kyle Booth our daily bread," and then sit down is a branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

near Market-st. Kyle Booth, pastor. band slaps her every day. This is Church school at 9:15 a. m. Graded lessons and trained teachers. Morning worship at 10:3 a. m., subject "Fundamental Principles of the Christian Life." Evening service at 7, subject, "How to Make the Bible

> Bethany Lutheran, Spring and Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Turley A. Rupright, superintendent. Morn-stored my kidneys to a healthy con-ing service at 10:30 o'clock. Senior dition an drelieved the pain in my ing service at 10:30 o'clock. Senior Luther League at 6 p. m. Evening back," said Mrs. Elzabeth Hammond,

Calvary Reformed. W. Wayne-st. dition I can eat and enjoy anything near Main. E. Bruce Jacobs, minist I fancy, am no longer billious, appe-And I shot vince.

And I shot vince, and I shot Special missionary program. Morning a number of remedies without ing service at 10:36, sermon subject that my age was against me and give that my age was against me and give up trying when Dreco was recommended. I suffered from stomach translated. cial "Father and Son" service at 7 o'clock, sermon subject. "Is the Young Man Safe"? Mid-week prayboung Man Safe"? Mid-week prayboard pain and I was continually bloated by gas. My bowels were creservice. Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

much rejoicing over the death of Schneider's Dog, and much wonder as to who had done it.

And even to this day it is not known who killed Schneider's Dog.

Now I have thought often of that dent of my youth. For I have seen abuses and nuisances that people tolerate day after day until the days grow into years, when they cr and Son" program will be given. It is one by one and your health is

service with English sermon at 10:20 a. m. Evening service with English sermon at 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "God Left Not Himself Without Witness."

First United Brethren Church, Corner Spring and Union-sts; W. H. service with English sermon

Howard, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m., A. D. Welker, superintendent. Dr. A. R. Clippinger, bishop of Central District, will be with us all day Sunday and will preach to us in morning and evening.

Dr. M. R. Ballinger, superintendent of Sandusky Conference will at 7 p. m., "Death Without Christ," be with us also and will preach in to worship with us. Senior C. E. 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 Third-st Missionary, Third and p. m. This is to be a Red Letter Day at the U. B. church.

International Bible Students 10:30. Missionary meeting at 2:30 Morris Arcade, N. Main-st. Scripture study subject at 10 a. m., subject 'Earth's Night of Sin To Terminate Misses Elizabeth and Minnie Hilty in the Morning of Joy." Discourse and Charles Roberts, returned misat 3 p. m. by S. L. Adkins, subject, sionaries from China, and the Rev. "Resurrection of the Dead Soon-Millions Now Living Will Never South Side Church of Christ,

Grace M. E., Kibby and Elizabeth-B. D. N. Kelly, pastor. Sunday Mörning worship at 10:30, sermon school at 9 a. m., G. A. Herrett, susubject, "The Abiding Christ." perintendent. Morning worship at Bible study Monday at 7 p. m. Prayer Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Even- 10:30, sermon, "The Songless Soul." meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. ing service at 7, sermon, "Four Junior league at 2 p. m. Epworth Fools." Mid-week service at 7:30 League and class meeting at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m., sub St. Paul's Lutheran, North and ject, "Spiritual Commissary," Midweek service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

> PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

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Christ Episcopal, North and Was sts, Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rectage Armistice Sunday will be observed Holy communion at 7:20 a. Church school of religious education at 9:30 a. m. Special armistics service of praise and thanksgiving at 10:45 a.m. Patriotic sermon. "The Solemn Sacrifice" by the rector. Special musical service by the vested choir at 7:30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary All ance, S. Elizabeth-st, near Circular, I. H. Patterson, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m., sermon subject, "The Race Course of a Chris tian." Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic message at 7:30. Miss Ruth Patterson will have charge of both services. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:20 p. m

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PARABLE OF A BIG BLACK DOG

(BY DR. WM. E. BARTON) There was a man whose name was Gr ay, and dwelt upon a farm. and bark Furiously at everything

tl t passes by. And he frightened horses, so that town by other roads. And he fright on the seat of the Buggy. And as or two I was gone. But I heard ened chi! en who went by to school.

Now, I dwelt not in that place, but I was alone.

I sojourned there for three years. der in the twilight but I was alone. Schneider's Dog, and much wonder the death of school.

I solourned there for three years. der in the twilight, but it was light And I heard many folks complain and enough for my purposes.

And the Dog rushed out at the

And one night as we drove we and that which I held therein service at 7 p. m. Mid-week service went by the farm of Schneider, and straight down the open throat of the Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Schneider. And he came forth from his D rushed forth at us. And the Dog. Gray, and dwelt upon a farm

And he had a Great Big Vicious damsel that sat beside me, saying, Black Dog. And the custom of the Hath 'ils Infamous Dog been per-Dog was to run out into the Road mitted to live yet these added three years?

worse as he groweth older.
And the next evening I started they sometimes became unmanage forth as soon as the sun went down, able. And he frightened women, so and drove past the farm of Schneider, that the wives of farmers drove to And there lay something beside me

head of mine horse, and leaped up as if he would bite mine horse's head.

And I went away unto College, and if he would bite mine horse's head.

And I went away unto College, and if he would bite mine horse's head.

And when the horse went faster, than did the Dog run beside the Bugger and put an end to the place. And each evening I berrowed a Horse and Buggy.

And I held the reins in my left and divers friends in that place, hand. And I pointed my right hand eth Intolerable.

Now I have thought often of the bound of my youth. For I have of God." B. V. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Gentrice Lawson, president. Evening worship at 7:20, when a "Fathing worship at head of mine horse, and leaped up as

A New York woman says her hus-

About 750,600,000 pencils are sold

And I shot once, for once was and Going Some, and I permitted D. R. Cantiney, superintendent, him to go.

Now on the next day, and certain And she said. Yea, and he groweth days thereafter, Schneider was going to and fro inquiring everywhere who had killed his Dog. But he never suspected me. for my date that night lay in another direction, and

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YANK FIGHTERS

Toledo Speaker Heard in Final Armistice Day Event

Stephen K. Mahon of Toledo gave stirring message at the Armistice Day mast meeting Friday evening, i Memorial Hali, the closing event Armistice Day observance in this

He said we are being tested as individuals and as a nation today; that it is hard for us to think in sorld terms, but we ought to think

in world terms. The high idealism of the war perod has not remained with us. We now need a war against war, he said. There are three kinds of service but unwilling service and conscious "If we are to measure up to our

grat opportunity and the challenge of the hour we must have the spirit of service. It is a great thing to find four reward just in the joy of service rendered."

This was true of Edison. He works for days in his laboratories without let-up, but is very happy in the thought of the service that he is rendering to ease the burdens of the

A noted Englishman who saw the first contingent of Americans march thru London said: "I have seen the soul of the American Sammy and the world is safe."

Mahon spoke of the burial of the unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey, under the Arch of Triumph in Paris and in the Arlington cemetery. He said that n. sacrifice is ever made in vain. These men died, leaving their lives as an example and a memorial.

"The difference in, the type of lives that me live depends upon the plans that they are building from. in talking with a prominent architest recently he said that there was not very much building going on now. but that he had many blueprints that were ready for use. We have all greater possibilities within us than we have ever attained. We need to release the blueprints. Immediately after the war we heard a good deal about building a new world. Three years: have passed and bluprints have not been released," Mahon said.

The speaker described the Lewisite g : which has been prepared at the Northwestern University by Prof. Lewis. A shipload of this deadly gas was half way across, the Atlantic when the Armistice was signed. This was the most deadly gas that was ever invented. The speaker stated that if there was another war it could be more terrible than anything

we have ever conceived. "The only way to cure it is to remove the cause. If we sow large armies any battleships we will no war. We now know the futility of slavery and the futility of mon-

"Without a vision, the people perish. We must have a divine ideal an! christian character if the nations are to dea. with each other on a righteous basis. God himself must be in our heart and thought. There is a great need for the release of

righteous leadership at this hour." The speaker paid a great tribute to the American as a fighter, showi g that while we are not a militaristic nation, we made a great record when we faced the necessity. This was made possible because of the ideals of the American people.

Colonel John A. Harley introduced the speaker. The Elks male chorus gave several selections under the leadership of Freu Calvert.

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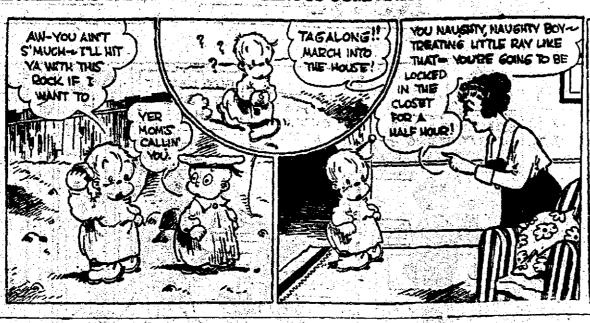
NEW YORK-The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$35,123,750 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$22,161,800 for the

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MISS STELLA MATHER

OMAHA, Neb. - (By NEA Serve, finished, we can introduce more ice) - Bringing modern housekeep- things. We take up short cuts in in Cleveland Friday, former officers "War is a disease," the speaker ing methods, more rest hours and tachments and labor-seving devices. were assigned to the task of serving terior decoration. Finally we're teaching the farm women household women is the daily job of Miss Stella terior decoration. Mather, home demonstration leader of the University of Nebraska. But she couldn't do a thing withchecking accounts.
HEALTH CONSERVATION

out the assistance of Betty Jane. Betty's a dummy dress model. There are 875 of her at work in Nebraska

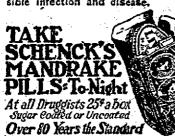
Miss Mather has devised a way of making a cheap and practical dress care; model by pasting gummed paper on old fashioned chemise.

but let Miss Mather tell it: BETTY PAVES THE WAY "When we started our work farm women thought the university was hich brow and wouldn't have any thing to do with it," she says. Betty Jane prepared the way for us. "We start our work in a commu-nity by putting on a cress form demnstration. Farm women are struck

by the cheapness and practicabil-ity of the form. They all want one. "But we won't give them away. We make the women work for them. For the making a single dress form, we make one woman act as model while five others work on her. And there's a study group right there!
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ELECTRIC LINE TRAFFIC

All city and interurban cars north of Wayne-st were tird up shortly prior to 9 a. m. Saturday when a grounded line created a short circuit et the Elizabeth-st power house. Operation of cars was resumed be-

ore 9:30 o'clock, F. A. Bundy, city

lines superintendent, avnounced. A number of cars were held up. neliding Fort Wayne and Toledo nte urbans, two 'reight cars and city cars on N Main and Grand-av lines Cars on other lines in the city were not affected. Friday's snow was of but little nindrance to service, Bundy stated.

TWO LIMA MEN MEMBERS OHID SOCIETY, NEW YORK

The Ohio Society of New York, essentially an Ohio organization, proposes conferring signal honor upon a Lima resident, John A. Galvin. president of the Ohio Steel Foundry company; also upon a tormer citizen of the city, James B. Fletcher, by including them as members of the

The Chic Society of New York is compared of prominent present and past residents of Ohio. None other are eligible. A tablet to be erected by the society and placed in the cleveland postoffice, will be on display at the next meeting, scheduled for the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York, November 14.

AMMUNITION TRAIN OFFICERS SERVE MEN IN ANNUAL REUNION

Being an officer during the war was not stuff according to Judge Emmett J. Jacuson but not so much fun when attending a regimental reunion.

He reports that at the reunion of the 308th Ammunition Train, held

the banquet. Even the Colonel was not excused, and was assigned to serv; the soup. Apout 200 former members of the regiment were present.

SON OF FORMER LIMA PEOPLE TAKEN IN DEATH

Carroll William Mowery, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurvey R. Mowery, sled in a sanitarium at Dearborn, Mich Wednesday He has been an nvalid for a number of years. The family formerly resided on N. efferson at and the hurband and father was employed at the Lima Locomitive works. At present, he is a tatient in a sanitarium. Mrs. Mowery and their two surviving children.

Mowery, reside in Detroit. The body was accompanied to Lima Saturday morning, and takeu to the home of William Rathburn, 15 Findlay-st. Fur oral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at he Rathburn home. The Rev. W. C. Spayde, pastor of Bethany Lutheran will be in Wocalawn.

Mrs. George Shaffer and Miss Alfreda

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YOUTH TRIO COME TO GRIEF IN JOY RIDE

A joyride in an appropriated filv-ver ended disastrously Friday night m. Rev. O. P. Halpes pastor of the thurch, will efficiate. Interment when three boys who had taken the Bretten church, Lima, will officiate. machine from a garage in the rear

JACORS FUNERAL - Funeral services for Samuel Jacobs 80, will be held from Salem church, east of Westminster, on the

of the residence of J. D. Mull, 958
Greenlawn-av, wrecked the car near
Lincoln park.

Mull found his car missing Saturday and reported to the police. His description tallied with that of the wrecked auto. In turning a corner, cpp site the fire station, the car ckidded and went into the curb. One

when was smashed

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LODGE NOTICES

Transfer and Storage
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K. OF C. NOTICE! IMPORTANT!—All members of the Knights of Columbus will meet at the K of C. Recreation Building at 11 o'clock prompt Armistice Day to participate in the parade. WOMEN OF ALLEN REVIEW No. 197. L. O. T. M., will meet Thursday evening to make arrangements for Armis-

LIMA CIRCLE No. 210. P. H. C., at Morris Arcade, Friday at 7:30.

RABBONI SHRINE No. 20, W. S. of J. Friday, 7:30 p. m. LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Lavalliere between 125 S. Pierce and Lima Motor Sales Garage on W. Market. Finder phone Main LOST-Bunch of keys, Call Lake 4480 or leave at News office, Reward.

FOUND-Auto crank; owner may have same by calling Main 3007 and paying for ad. LOST-Small cordova leather com-purse on Public Square Saturday morning, Finder call Lake 2006. Re-

LOST-On W. litgh or Elizabeth, brown kid purse, containing glasses, levs and some small change. Finder call High

4 HELP WANTED (General)

WANTED ALL KINDS OF HELP Perhaps we can place you today. Leave your name and address with

WANTED—Housekeeper, Catholic lady preferred, Address Bax 34, care of News.

WANTED—We want the right woman in every place to introduce our gorgeous Hybrid Tea and other roses, old fushioned Clowers, climbing vines, flowering shrubs and trees. There is in each community a tactful woman of wide acquaintance, favorably known who can make a great success of this andertaking. If we are talking to you, write us today. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED AT ONCE Girls over 18 years old for chocolate dipping, must be experienced. Apply

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208 N. MAIN ST. MAIN 6015

WANTED-Middle aged lady as com-panion, Phone Lake 4685.

MALE HELP WANTED-First class all around mo-tor man. Apply Deflance Motor Truck Co., Deflance, O.

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10 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED-To buy poultry, all kinds and sizes. Call Suburban 2782 or Suburban 2782.

WANTED—To buy National cash regis-ters with peany keys, targo 61 small. FOR RENT—6 room house at 537 W Address F. D. Messmore, 2012 Broad-McKilben; also 5 form house, 1014 Forest-ave. Call Lake 1383.

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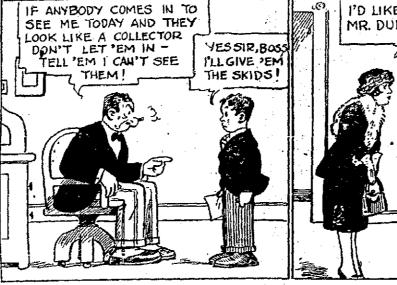
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FOR SALE—Bods, mattresses, dressers, gas stoves, hot plates, Lauret Hot Blast heater, range, kitchen furniture, 10 gallon jar, Must be sold before Monday morning, 117 W. Elm or Lake 1949

ROOMS FOR RENT 13 ROOMS FOR RENT—We have several single and double rooms for rent. Rest of accommodations. K. of C. Recreation Bidg.

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HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-Half of double house, 818 S. Metcalf, Phone Main 1397.

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FOR REST-7 room house, modern, on West-st. Call High 1126 or Lake 4581. 19 APARTMENTS AND FLATS

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Mr. Doheny declares emphatically that he and his family own control. No imender's wife ever was mo e actively interested in her husband's operations than is Mrs. Doheny, She has travelled with him repeatedly in remote parts of Mexico and in other parts of the globe. She knows almost as much about the business as he does.

I wonder if I would be forgiven for telling this authentic incident? To calebrate a very special anniversary two or three years ago Mr. Doheny gave his wife a generous check to buy a choice piece of jewel--a pearl necklace, as I recall. ome little time later Mr. Dohenv brought up the subject, expressing surprise that he hadn't been shown the new purchase. Then Mrs. Doheny confessed that she regarded the Mexican Petroleum shares as such a bargain that she had invested the whole sum in them! Notmuch encouragement in this for the speculators who have sold Mexican Petroleum short, is there? Whispers are heard that one of these days these bears may have to dance very

Don't be astonished, or alarmed, if the business pace slackens a little Preliminary symptoms of this are appearing here and there.

You make mistakes? Cheer up! H. H. Rogers, rated as the shrewdest of Rockefeller's early partners, went almost broke late in life in carrying out a pet scheme to build a railroad, The Virginian. Its comnon stock has not paid a dividend to this day and the cummulative divdend on its preference shares are or in amear.

Did you read in the newspapers the other day too, that the Russell Sage estate has asked the court to permit it to scrap a railroad in Alabama, mio which went a lot of the dollars so painstakingly piled up by that old miser?

The Rockefellers, also have not always escaped picking lemons. Possibly there's hope for you and

Henry Ford's a wonder. He combines the eccentric and the genius more spectacularly than any man in the limelight today. He calls history "bunk;" on the witness stand be revealed astounding ignorance he really imagined that he could stop the world war; he has the hallucination that his son, Edsel, an orduarily able young man, is a super-Senius and it is said that he has lately set his eyes on the White House

Yet in business he has proved himself a veritable super-man. Probably no individual in America with the exception of John D lockefeller has made more money during the last twelve years. He has revolutionized the handling of both manufacturing and men. His business constitutes one of the modern wonders of the world. In some respects he has out-Edisoned Edison-Edison, by the way, told me that he took off his cap to Henry for his knack of finding the hest and simplest way to do things that hafiled scientists and other erudite

During the height of this year's industrial depression Ford speeded up his production to a new maximum And he did it without coming hat-in-hand to any Wall Street

Now he announces that he is planting vast extensions and improvements which will provide work for thousands of unemployed. are," says Mr. Ford, "giving preference to former employes and employes with families and whenever layoff romes we are laying off single men We are employing women but do not employ women whose husbands are in our employ. With very few exceptions, all of our women employes are supporting delendens."

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The little red berries are selling

Oysters for frying are 90 cents a

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NLW YORK—Gils and equipments were the most prominent features of Saturday's brief but fairly broad stock market. Prices were irregular in the initial dealings, but hardened later on the marked strength shown

eum Pullman, Haskell and Barker and Railway Steel Spring were firm to strong as were also some of the domestic oils. Coppers and food and text le specialties strengthened, but changes among rails were slight and restricted to secondary issues. Sears Roetuck decliged one point and American Sugar preferred, U. S. Rubber and Allis Chalmers were under pressure. European advices over the holiday were without influence strength and Barker Pastry, tubs 1.23 Light Fowls 1.36 Light Fowls 3.36 Spring Chickens 3.24 Encoyfield Eggs 3.36 irregular opening. Mexican Petrolthe holiday were without influence | Banner Eggs on local foreign exchange rates.

LIMA STOCKS.

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MARSHAL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Company, in

Blatchfords Egg Mash and Calt

Meal at City Feed Store. Main 1491. Best Grade of Rye at City Feed

store. Main 1491. hoped he will. Meanwhile, cannot many large takes on a fair share of criminals, concerns follow Ford's example in er-convicts, cripples and other flot- instituting plans calculated to lestam and jetsam of humanity. It is sen unemployment, and like the

amazing, too, that altho much of the Steel Corporation, Standard Oll and Work in the Ford plant at Detroit is Bethlehem Steel, prepare for the day when increased output will be

Ford may by and by teach even the claves, keep an eye on the stock

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cess of offerings gave strength to the wheat market Saturday in the early dealings. Bullish Bentiment sppeared to be chiefly based on the fact that receipts continued small and that in some quarters the win-

tables Sunday, as grocers were of the opinion today that their demand has market gathered a little more firm-

\$1.09 to 1.09 1-4 and May \$1.18 1-4

Corn, December 46 3-4; May 52 7-8. Oats, December 32 3-4; May

37 5-8. Pork, January 14.00. Lard, January 8 42; May 8.85. Ribs, January 7.22; May 7.50.

TOLEDO — Wheat, Cash and Dec. 1.25%; May 1.31%. Corn. .55%. Cats, .38%. Barley .63. Rye, No. 2. .81. Clover seed, orime cash 12.15; Dec. 12.25; Jan. 12.35; Feb. 12.35; March 12.25. Alsike, prime cash 10.40; Dec. 10.55; Feb. and March 10.85. Timothy, prime cash 2.80; Dec. 2.92%; Jan. 195; Feb. 3.00; March 3.05.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS.

	(Reported by E. W. Wagner &	Ca.)
PRODUCE	STOCKS— Bid	Asked
California plums, Ib25 New English walnuts, Ib45	Horne Scrymser 325	350 86
Grapes, 1b25	Chesebrough Mfg 155 Continental Oil 118	155 124
per ib	Cumberland Pipe 140	30 150
16	Carena-cit. (Chir.) 40	92 52
Parentps, lb071/2 No. 2 potatoes .40	Galena-Sig. (Pfd.) 98 Galena New (Ffd.) 95 Illinois Pipe Cine 165	102 100 168
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Honey Dew melons, ea55	8. O. N. Y	276 430
Limes, doz	S O. Ohio (Pfd.) 109 Swan & Finch 40 Vacuum Oii 342	112 50 348
Egg Plant, ea. 10, 20	Washington Oil 32	36

Bansnas 14
Green and white wax beans lb .25
Parsizy, bunch .05
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Dry onions .08
Radishes, bunch .95
New corn meal .05
Dry onions .08
Radishes, bunch .05
Eans lb .25
New beets, bunch .08
New cababge head .04, .05
Eans lb .35
Fresh Lima Beans, lb .35
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Chicago also is worried over the

The drouth looks one of the worst wheat starts in history with over 8,000,000 acres involved.

Winnipeg says that elevator comprofes are selling all their Alberta wheat to the coast at two or three cents better than could be secured

Cash wheat looks two cents higher; corn 1-2 higher and oats a quar-

Buying of May wheat by a strong commission house Saturday that was a good seller Thursday found the market with light offerings and made DEPARTMENT IS CALLED the advance.

PLANS INCOMPLETE; RED CROSS DRIVE POSTPONED

Owing to incomplete organization of the campaign committees, the Allen-co Red Cross drive did not begin Friday. November 11, as previously announced.

The national association original. y set November 11 to November 24 for the campaign, bu: local Red Cross leaders have decided to put on an intensive drive lasting only several days, Calvin Selfridge, chairman, announced Saturday.

A meeting will be hold some time next week to perfect the campaign organization and wors out details for the drive, it was stated.

MARRIAGE LICHNSES Ford Clytus Shapped, 21, railroad

employe, Van Buren, and Miss Esther Alberta Pheneger. 18, cigar maker, 964 St. Johns-ave. Ciyde Earnest Milier, 25, brake

(Lime Packing Company Quotations)

PITTSBUEG — Hors, receipts 3,000; lower. Heavies 740@7.50; heavy yorkers 7,90@8.00; light yorkers and pigs 8 60@8 25. Sheep and lambs, receipts 270; steady. Top sheep 5.00, top lambs 9.25 Calves, receipts 60, steady. Top

Tact that receips continued sinal 12.00 caives, receipts 60, steady. Top 12.00 ter crop start in the southwest was regarded as the worst ever known. Besides advices were at hand that the stock of number one Manitoba in Liverpool was exhausted. Opening prices, which ranged from 1-2 to 1-4 higher with December \$1.05 to 1.11, were followed by further moderate gains.

Corn and oats hardened with wheat! After opening 1-8 to 1-2 to 5.8 higher, May 52 1-4 to 52 3-8, the market scored slight additional gains.

Oats started unchanged to 1-4c higher, May 37 3-8 to 37 1-2. The market gathered a little more firmness later.

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The corn market closed steady at 3-4 to 1c net advance with May at 52 7-8 to 53.

Closing prices ranged as follows:
Wheat, December 1.09; May 1.13 1-4.

Corn. December 46 3-4: May 4.50.

MRS. WHITLEY

Amended Petition in Divorce Case-Schaffer Suit

against her husband, Roland B. butterfat sells for 35c. Whitley, for divorce.

Mrs. Whitley charges her husband is guilty of adultery. She says further her husband took another woman to suppers and other places. Mrs. Whitley charges her husby the hair and so abused her, she count. was ill a week in a home in which she sought protection.

When he was told she was ill all markets. there, the petition sets forth, Whitley went to that place and beat up on her there. Mrs. Whitley assers that while he was intoxicated and after he had abused her, she attempted to call assistance and that Whitley tore the telephone from the wall.

For the purpose of taunting her, the petition says, Whitley carried gloves belonging to and letters from other women and left them lying about so his wife would see them. report late Saturday afternoon. He told her, she declares, he had another woman he liked better than he did his wife.

Mrs. Whitley makes the assertion that while her husband has refused to pay doctor bills for her and

Armistice day services will be

held Sunday in Christ church, Epis-Copal, North and West-st.

The Sunday on which the nation and church is asked to commemorate the noble men who gave their lives in the great war that Liberty and Freedom might live in the world, will be a great day in Christ; church, according to the Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rector,

The service at 10:45 a. m. will! be one of praise and thanksgiving. The full vested choir will sing the special music, consisting of the processional, "Ancient of Days," the Festal Te Deum, by Dudley Buck and the Festal Jubilate Deo by Meitzke.

The offertory anthem will be by a double quartette, "O God, When Wilt Thou Save the People." The recessional will be, "I Heard the Bound of Voices."

The rector will have for his subject, "The Sacred Sacrifice," and preceding the sermon the congregation will unite in singing "Amer-

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the full-vested choir will give a special musical service. Mrs. Clem Thompson will favor with a solo and Mrs. Harry Gayer will sing the offertory. Kent Ebersole will give a tenor solo. The public is welcome to both services.

ALCONOL AND GASOLINE man 977 S. Main-st, and Miss Macie Vitality No. 77 Scratch Feed, \$2.20 cincinnati — Alcohol. denatured Lell Price, 19, cigar-maker, 644 S. per cwt., at City Feed Store. Main-st, sasoline tank wagon 23: 70 per cent Main-st, 1491. Vitality No. 77 Scratch Feed, \$2.20

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Meeting of the Allen-ce Good Roads 1921.

sought Saturday morning by telephone and all Lima members were being given a vigorous "S O. S."

District Engineer J. T. Shumaker reported to the Lima chamber of commerce Saturday that the State industrial commission is ready to take all Allen-co bonds if action is secured at once. Rapid engineering work is necessary to prevent the loss of this financial aid. Shumaker assured Hartline he is willing to turn one of his state assistants over to the Alien-co Road council and the county commissioners to quickly move the necessary plans and sur-

PRODUCE REVIEW

(By Swift & Co.) Cream deliveries were beavy during the week, no doubt due to inten-Mrs. Juanita Whitley, who is sive feeding methods now being now temporarily located at Green- practiced. It is of interest to proville, filed an amended petition in ducers that Wallace's Farmer states common pleas court Saturday, in that corn, fed for misk production, the action she is prosecuting has a value of 52c a bushel, when

The butter market declined 3 1-2c between November S and S, but is closing a little firmer.

There is only a light supply of fresh eggs. Much held, old stock, er down the stairs however, is being marketed at a dis-

> Receipts of poultry have been neavy, resulting in lower prices on

\$300 REPORTED FROM POPPY SALES, FRIDAY

Incomplete reutrus from girls who sold poppies on Lima streets Armistice Day, for the benefit of the Paul A. Gallagher post, American Legion, how the post is enriesed \$300. Adcitional workers were expected to

Robert Wilcox, chairman of the committee handling the sales, said Saturday he had 60 girls out Friday and that all did well in disposing of the flowers.

that while her Ausoand has refused to pay doctor bills for her and their young daughter and failed to provide them food, he has spent his earnings on other women.

Whitley, thru his attorney, announces that he will file an answer Monday.

Ella Schaffer, in a suit for divorce from W. H. Schaffer, says his accusations against her have been such as to make life unbearable. She secured an injunction to prevent him annoying her. He left two weeks ago and on November 9 returned and beat up on her, the poition relates.

They were married on December 11, 1917, and have no children of their own. Mrs. Schaffer has a son 18 years of age and a daughter, 8. living with them. These children were by a former marriage.

ARMISTICE PROGRAM AT

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ANNOUNCED FOR SUNDAY

Armistice day services will be the former in a general or the increase of the improvement will affect property owned by you.

You are therefore notified that the County. Ohio. October 21, 1221.

In the matter of the County Ditch Improvement No. 826, Fetitioned for by John M. McGough.

To: Ferris Marerall, W. L. Jacobs. You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of September. 1921, the above named pelitioner filed that on the 23rd day of September. 1921, the above named pelitioner filed that on the 23rd day of September. 1921, the above named pelitioner filed that on the 23rd day of September. 1921, the above named pelitioner filed that on the 23rd day of September. 1921, the above named pelitioner filed that on the 23rd day of September. 1921, the above named pelitioner filed that on the 23rd day of September. 1921, the above named pelitioner filed that on the 23rd day of September. 1921, the above named pelitioner filed that on the 23rd day of September. 1921, the above named pelitioner filed that on the 23rd day of September. 1921, the above named pelitioner filed that on the 23rd day of September. 1921, the above named pelitioner filed that on the 23rd day of September. 1921, the above named pelitioner filed that on the 23rd d

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LODGE NOTICES

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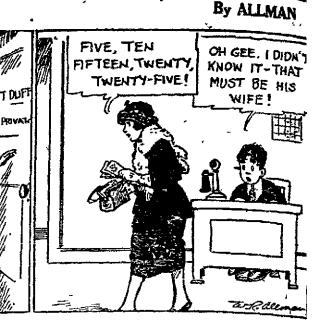
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sutements that the British had conand to secure control of the vast poheny oil properties, including Merican Petroleum and Pan American Petroleum. Mr. Doheny declares emphatically

that he and his family own control. No financier's wife ever was mo e actively interested in her husband's operations than is Mrs. Doheny, She has travelled with him repeatedly in remote parts of Mexico and in other parts of the globe. She knows almost as much about the business as he does.

I wonder if I would be forgiven for telling this authentic incident? To celebrate a very special anniversmy two or three years ago Mr. Doheny gave his wife a generous theck to buy a choice piece of jewel--a pearl necklace, as I recall. some little time later Mr. Doheny brought up the subject, expressing surprise that he hadn't been shown the new purchase. Then Mrs. the Mexican Petroleum shares as such a bargain that she had invested the whole sum in them! Not much encouragement in this for the speculators who have sold Mexican Petroleum short, is there? Whispers are heard that one of these days these bears may have to dance very

Don't be astonished, or alarmed, if the business pace slackens a little Preliminary symptoms of this are appearing here and there.

You make mistakes? Chear up! H H. Rogers, rated as the shrewdest of Rockefeller's early partners, went almost broke late in life in carrying out a pet scheme to build a railroad, The Virginian. Its common stock has not paid a dividend to this day and the cummulative divdend on its preference shares are Dr in arrear.

Did you read in the newspapers the other day too, that the Russel Sage estate has asked the court to permit it to scran a railroad in Alá bama, into which went a lot of the dollars so painstakingly piled up by that old miser?

The Rockefellers, also have not always escaped picking lemons. Possibly there's hope for you and

Henry Ford's a wonder. He combines the eccentric and the genius more spectacularly than any man in the limelight today. He calls history "bunk;" on the witness stand he revealed astounding ignorance; he really imagined that he could stop the world war; he has the hallucination that his son, Edsel, an orduarily able young man, is a supergenius and it is said that he has lately set his eyes on the White Yet in husiness ha has proved

himse'f a veritable super-man. Probably no individual in America, with the exception of John D. lockefeller has made more money during the last twelve years. He has revolutionized the handling of both manufacturing and men. His business constitutes one of the modem wonders of the world In some MARSHAL FIELD REVEY

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l'endens " Unlike most employers Ford takes on a fair share of criminals.

the country almost batter down the demanied by this rapidly-developing country and, let us hope, a world that will shortly regain its health and growth.

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Another wire down at Jameson-

wand W. Market-st caused the sec-

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Twins, colored 25

Full Cream Brick Cheese 23

New York Limourger 29

Fancy Block Swiss 32

Brookfield Creamery Butter 46

SEVEN POINT GAIN **SCORED BY OILS**

Entire List Rises As Stock Mar- articles mostly in demand. ket Broadens ...

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	LIBERTY BONDS (Courtesy of The Wheatley Co.) 31½'s \$95.24 First 44's 94.00 Second 4's 94.70 First 4's 94.70 Second 4½'s 94.72 Third 4½'s 96.40 Fourth 4½'s 94.86 Victory 3½'s 99.74 Victory 4½'s 99.74	opinion today that their demand has made a big increase. The little red berres are selling at 25 cents the pound. Oysters for frying are 90 cents a quart and smaller ones for soup cost
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NEW YORK—Gils and equipments were the most prominent features of Saturdays brief but fairly broad stock market. Prices were irregular in the initial dealings, but hardened Doheny confessed that she regarded later on the marked strength shown by high grade cils, notably Standard Oil of New Jersey, which rose seven

Oil of New Jersey, which rose seven points. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 350,000 shares. Selected issues furnished the only features of interest at the dull and irregular opening. Mexican Petroleum Pullman, Haskell and Barker and Railway Steel Spring were firm to strong as were also some of the domestic oils. Coppers and food and text ie specialties strangthened, but changes among rails were slight and restricted to secondary issues. Sears-Roetuck dechaed one point and American Sugar preferred, U. S. Rubber and Allis Chalmers were under advisors. Fresh Eggs. 524

Fancy Block Swiss Brookfield Creamery Butter 1 pound cartons N. C. Challenge Butterine, 1 pound cartons, N. C. Challenge Butterine, 1 pound cartons, N. C. Challenge Butterine, 1 pound cartons, white 23 cartons, white 24 cartons, white 25 cartons, white 25 cartons, white 25 cartons, white 27 cartons, white 28 cartons, white 28 cartons, white 29 cartons, white 29 cartons, white 29 cartons, white 29 cartons, white 27 cartons, white 29 cartons, white 20 ber and Allis Chalmers were under préssure. European advices over the holiday were without influence on local foreign exchange rates.

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	Crystal Teo & Coal 50	60
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hoped he will. Meanwhile, cannot many large concerns follow Ford's example in ex-convicts, cripples and other flot- instituting plans calculated to lessam and jetsam of humanity. It is sen unemployment, and like the amazing, too, that altho much of the Steel Corporation, Standard Oil and ond alarm at 9 p. m. work in the Ford plant at Detroit is Bethlehem Steel, prepare for the mechanical and monotonous to the day when increased output will be nth degree, workmen from all over demanded by this rapidly-develop-

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the wheat market Saturday in the lower. Heavier 740@7.50, heavy yorkerarly dealings. Bull. The sentiment specified to be chiefly based on the fact that receipts continued small problems. The winger of the some quarters the winger of the sentiment of the sentime and that in some quarters the winkets remained uncharged Saturday, to 1.11, were followed by further

with cranberries, oysters, kraut cab- moderate gains. Lage and apples topping the list of opinion today that their demand has market gathered a little more firm-

\$1.09 to 1.09 1-4 and May \$1.18 1-4 to 1 13 3-8.

The corn market closed steady at 3-4 to 1c net advance with May at 52 7-8 to 53. Closing prices ranged as follows:

Wheat, December 1.09; May 1.13 1-4. Corn, December 46 3-4; May 52 7-8. Oats, December 3? 3-4; May 37 5-8.

Lard, January 8 42; May 8.85. Ribs, January 7.22; May 7.50. TOLEDO — Wheat, cash and Dec. 125%; May 1.31%, Corn .55%. Cats, .38%; Barley .63. Rye, No. 2, .81. Clover seed, orime cash 12.15; Dec. 12.25; Jan. 12.35; Feb. 12.35; March 12.25. Alsike, prime cash 10.40; Dec. 10.55; Feb. and March 10.56. Timothy, prime cash 2.90; Dec. 2.92%; Jan. 295; Feb. 3.00; March 3.05.

Pork, January 14.00.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS.

r e	Brookfield Eggs Banner Eggs		(Reported by El. W. Wagner &	Ca)
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	Oysters (stand-	1 California		
	ards, qt 80	plums, 1b25	Anglo-American Oil Co 191/4	
	Oysters (stand-	New English		350
	ards, pt40	wainuts, lb45	Buckeye Pipe Line 24 Chesebrough Mrg 155	86
	Oysters selects	Grapes, 1025	Chesebrough Mfg 155	165
•	qt	Sweet potatoes		124
	Oysters, selects	Sweet potatoes per lb	Crescent Pipe Line 28	30
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ī.	Eggs, strictly	16	Eureka Pipe Line 88	32
	fresh, doz70	0616 15 25	Galena-Sig. (Com.) 48	52
- i		Okla, lb25 Parsnips, lb07 1/2	Galena Sig. (Pfd.) 98 Galena New (Pfd.) 95	102
	Eggs, Sept.	No. 2 potatoes .40	Galena New (Ffd.) 95	100
	doz 50		Illinois Pipe Line 165	168
- 1	Pie Pump-	Mango peppers	Indiana Pipe Line 82	84
,	kins 15-25 Rutabagas, lb. 05	Coz	Nat. Transit 29	30
_ '	Kutabagas, 10Va	Pickling on-	Nat. Transit	151
	Hot house cu-		Northern Pipe Line 93	-96 l
r	cumbers, ea. 20 Creamery But-	apiece 20	Ohio Cu	302
_	Creamery But-	apiece 20	Prairie Oil & Gas 590	600
۱ د	_ ter	Cocoanuts, ca. 10	Prairie Pipe Line 223	228
•	Country But-	Green beans,	Solar Refg 390	410
	_ ter	All kinds hand	Southern Fipe Line 88	92
- }	Cranberries, lb25		South Penn. Oil 228	243
	Lear lettuce20	picked apples		GÖ
- 1	Head lettuce - 40	3 1bs25	S. O. Ind. (\$25 par) 90%	924
- 1	Lemons, 3	Hot house to-	S. O. Kansas 575	596
- }	for	matoes25		436
- 1	New Brazil	Casaba mel-	S. O. Neb. (W. I.) 180	135
١ ١	_ nuts, 1b35	_ons su, .su	E O 34 W 9	276
• [Oranges, doz.	Honey Dew	S. O. Ohio	430
- [.50, .60, .70	meions, en	S O Oblo (PM) 100	112
ļ	Bananas14	Limes, doz.	Swan & Finch 40	66
- 1	Green and white	Graperruit13	Vacuum Oil 342	348
- 1	wax beans lb .25	Egg Plant, 10, 20	Washington Oil 32	36
- 1	Parsiey, bunch .06	ea10, .20	Atlantic Lobos (Com.) 11	1114
	Hubbard Squash	New corn meal.	Atlantic Lobos (Com.) 11 Atlantic Lobos (Pfd.) 40	45
٠ ١	1b	New corn meal.	Importal Off List	
1	Carrots05	1b	Midwest Dafe 100	86 175
: 1	Dry onlons08	Spinach, 1b25	Imperial Oil, Ltd 84 Midwest Refg 165 PennMex. Fuel 24	27
۱ ۱	Radishes,	Cauliflower	TOTAL MACE DUCK	61
ł	bunch95	head25, .35		
ļ	New beets,	Fresh Lima		
1	bunch08	Beans, lb35	I PERMINIAL ASSOCIA	- 1
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-	Meats and	STOATSJOUR "	I Citizens Bldg.	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
	Round steak 30	Boiled ham - 75		†
۱ ۱	Sirloin35	Veal steak 50	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
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FINANCIAL GOSSIP.

Kansas City wires that drouth reports are so numerous they must be Rlb roast ... 30 Spring lamb
Pork chops ... 35 Chops 50
Pork steak ... 45 Shoulder
Loin pork 35 considered a factor. Modern Miller is bullish, saying apprehension is growing.

Chicago also is worried over the

The drouth looks one of the worst wheat starts in history with over 8,000,000 acres involved.

Winnipeg says that elevator comprnies are selling all their Alberta wheat to the coast at two or three cents better than could be secured

Cash wheat looks two cents highof er; corn 1-2 higher and oats a quar-

Buying of May wheat by a strong commission house Saturday that was a good seller Thursday found the market with light offerings and made DEPARTMENT IS CALLED the advance.

the cause of two fire clarms Friday PLANS INCOMPLETE: RED CROSS DRIVE POSTPONED Owing to incomplete organization

of the campaign committees, the Allen-co Red Cross drive did not begin Friday, November 11, as previously announced.

The national association originally set November 11 to November 24 for the campaign, bu local Red Cross leaders have decided to put on

Main-st, and Miss Macie Vitality No. 77 Scratch Feed, \$2.20 per cwt., at City Feed Store. Main-st.

ter crop start in the southwest was regarded as the worst ever known Besides advices were at hand that the stock of number one Manitoba in Liverpool was exhausted. Opening prices, which ranged from 1-3 to 1.14 higher with December \$1.05. 1-4 higher with December \$1.05. 1-4 to 1.05 3-4 and May \$1.10 1-2 to 1.11, were followed by further moderate gains.

Corn and oats hardened with wheat. After opening 1-8 to 1-2 to 5.8 higher; May 52 1-4 to 553 3-8, the market scored slight additional gains.

Oats started unchanged to 1-4a higher, May 37 3-8 to 37 1-2. The market gathered a little more firm-pess later.

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EAST BUFFALO Cattle, receipts 1,000; dands and neating of heads Call schools length and westerns 25 lower; short fed and heavy sleeps 5000 for the deleast Call special Meeting Sp

MRS. WHITLEY

Amended Petition in Divorce Case—Schaffer Suit

Whitley, for divorce.

Mrs. Whitley charges her husband is guilty of adultery. She says further her husband took another woman to suppers and other places. Mrs. Whitley charges her husband dragged her down the states however, is being marketed at a disby the hair and so abused her, she was ill a week in a home in which she sought protection.

When he was told she was ill all markets. there, the petition sets forth, Whitley went to that place and beat up on her there. Mrs. Whitley assors that whlie he was intoxicated and after he had abused her, she attempted to call assistance and that Whitley tore the telephone

from the wall. For the purpose of taunting her, the petition says, Whitley carried gloves belonging to and letters from other women and left them lying about so his wife would see them. He told her, she declares, he had another woman he liked better than he did his wife.

Mrs. Whitley makes the assertion that while her husband has refused to pay doctor bills for her and their young daughter and failed to provide them food, he has spent his

earnings on other women. Whitley, thru his attorney, an-nounces that he will file an answer Monday.

Ella Schaffer, in a suit for divorce from W. H. Schaffer, says his accusations against her have been such as to make life unbearable. She secured an injunction to prevent him annoying her. He left two weeks ago and on November 9 returned and beat up on her, the petition relates.

They were married on December 11, 1917, and have no children of their own. Mrs. Schaffer has a son 18 years of age and a daughter, 8. living with them. These children were by a former marriage.

ARMISTICE PROGRAM AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IS ANNOUNCED FOR SUNDAY

Armistice day services will be held Sunday in Christ church, Episcopal, North and West-st. The Sunday on which the nation and church is asked to commemorate the noble men who gave their lives in the great war that Liberty and Freedom might live in the world, will be a great day in Christ ; church, according to the Rev. Kirk

B. O'Ferrall, rector.

The service at 10:45 a. m. will be one of praise and thanksgiving. The full vested choir will sing the special music, consisting of the processional, "Ancient of Days," Festal Te Deum, by Dudley Buck and the Festal Jubilate Deo by

Meitzke. The offertory anthem will be by a double quartette, "O God, When Wilt Thou Save the People." The recessional will be, "I Heard the Sound of Voices."

The rector will have for his sub-The rector will have for his sub-ject, "The Sacred Sacrifice," and preceding the sermon the congre-gation will unite in singing "Amer-

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the full-vested choir will give a special musical service Mrs. Clem Thompson will favor with a solo and Mrs. Harry Gayer will sing the offertory. Kent Ebersole will give a tenor solo. The public is welcome to both services.

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RETURN OF MONEY IS PROMISED

Saturday issued a call for a special surrender of its corporate authority.

Given this 12th day of November, meeting of the Allen-co Good Roads 1921.

Previsions were dull and showed a tendency to sag, notwithstanding bigher quotations both on hogs and grain.

Wheat prices closed strong, 3 3-3 to 4 5-8 net nigher with December to 4 5-8 net night saturday morning by telesought Saturday morning by tele-

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 200; market sleady. Calves, receipts 150; market steady; good to choice veal calves 11.00@12.00, fair to good 5.00 @3.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1.000; market steady, good to choice lambs \$5.50@9.25; fair to good 1.00@2.00. Hogs. receipts 1500; market steady, yorkers, pigs and lights for industrial commission is ready to market steady, yorkers, pigs and lights \$5.00; mlxed 7.75, roughs 6.55; stars \$4.50. work is necessary to prevent the loss of this financial aid. Shumaker assured Hartline he is willing to turn one of his state assistants over to the Allen-co Road council and the county commissioners to quickly move the necessary plans and sur-

PRODUCE REVIEW (By Swift & Co.)

Cream deliveries were heavy during the week, no doubt due to inten-Mrs. Juanita Whitley, who is sive feeding methods now being now temporarily located at Green- practiced. It is of interest to proville, filed an amended petition in ducers that Wallace's Farmer states common pleas court Saturday, in that corn, 1ed for mik production, the action she is prosecuting has a value of 52c a bushel, when against her husband, Roland B. butterfat sells for 35c. The butter market declined 3 1-2c

between November 3 and 9, but is closing a little firmer. There is only a light supply of

fresh eggs. Much held, old stock, count.

Receipts of poultry have been neavy, resulting in lower prices on

\$300 REPORTED FROM POPPY SALES, FRIDAY

Incomplete reutrns from girls who sold poppies on Lima streets Armistice Day, for the benefit of the Paul A. Gallagher post, American Legion, show the post is enriched \$390. Additional workers were expected to coport late Saturday afternoon.

Robert Wilcox, chauman of the committee handling the sales, said Saturday he had 60 girls out Friday and that all did well in disposing of the flowers.

NOTICE 'to LAND OWNERS
Auditor's Office, Alien County, Ohio.
October 31, 1921.
In the matter of the County Ditch Improvement No. 626, Petitioned for by John M. McGough.
To: Ferris Marshall, W. L. Jacobe.
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of September, 1921, the above named petitioner filed a petition with the Auditor of Alien County, for the Location and Construction of a ditch, the general location of which is as follows:
Commencing in a pond on parts of lots 249, 350, 351 and 352 in the Village of Harrod, Allen County, Ohio; thence in a general southwesterly direction to the west side of Oak Street extended in said Village; thence in a general worthwesterly Direction to Main Street in said Village; thence in a general northwesterly Direction until it empties into what is known as the Manahan Ditch, in Section Ten 10). Township Four (4) South, of Range Eight 49: Epsi and there terminate. Said Ditch to be tiled throughout its source.

throughout its source. It is claimed the improvement will affect property owned by you. You are therefore notified that the County Commasioners of Allen County have fixed the 25th day of November. 1921, at 10:00 A. M. for a hearing on the petition, at their office in Lima, Ohio.

C. R. Phillips, Auditor of Allen Coun-

SUGAR MAPKET NEW YORK -- Sugar futures closed quiet; approximate saies 400 tons. January 2.33; March 2.26; May 2.36;

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